

Cooler

Fair and somewhat cooler to-night and Wednesday. Low to-night, about 50 northwest, 55 in east and south. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 57. At 8 a.m. today, 63. Year ago, high, 87; low, 65.

Tuesday, September 20, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—194



A TINY SHOE (extreme left foreground) and a toyball (right foreground) belonged to 6-month-old Steven Allen Stickle, killed instantly in a smashing, two-car collision three miles east of Oxnard, Calif. The infant's father, Jerry Stickle, 25, injured seriously, tries to comfort his injured wife, Geraldine, 24, beside the wreckage of their car. Another passenger in Stickle's auto, Daniel Schlender, 22, and the driver of the other vehicle, Olive Brown, 50, of Carmillo, escaped.

Robinson Set To Introduce Rezoning Measure Tonight

Councilman Stresses 'Decision' Is Needed; 'Three-Fourths Vote' Required For Passage

Councilman John Robinson said today he will introduce an ordinance in favor of the plan to rezone a residential area immediately north of Hargus Creek and east of N. Court St.

The city planning and zoning commission, by a 7-0 vote, has already issued a recommendation against the rezoning request, filed by nine property owners. The measure which Robinson said he will sponsor at city council's regular meeting Tuesday night will thus represent a move to over-ride the action of the planning body.

The area north of the creek is sought as a site for a shopping center. Property owners are asking that it be rezoned to commercial status.

will tell council Tuesday that a three-fourths vote will be necessary to pass the ordinance mentioned by Robinson.

Penn said it is not accurate to say that council declined "to consider" the rezoning request at its last meeting.

His point was that, if council preferred only to place the commission's report "on file"—and if no ordinance is introduced in favor of rezoning—"the public can then rightly feel that council has affirmed the ruling of the planning commission."

* * *

ROBBINS insisted, nevertheless, that council was sidestepping its responsibility in merely placing the commission report "on file." A continuation of the argument on technical points, even with an ordinance submitted, appeared certain Tuesday night.

Attorney William Ammer is serving as top spokesman for property owners who oppose the rezoning move. He has warned that, if council would "reconsider this whole thing" and finally override the planning body, "the zoning ordinance in Circleville will mean nothing."

Weaving slacks and a yellow sport shirt, the 43-year-old well driller was seated directly behind the projector which shone the slides on screen in glaring color.

When a reporter asked him during a recess what he thought of the use of the slides, Cavey took a drag on a cigarette, shrugged and said, "I guess it's the state's privilege to show them."

The slides were used over strenuous objections of defense attorneys who claimed they might prejudice the jury.

Cavey is on trial on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of 80-year-old Alva J. Williams, a wealthy mill owner, last May. Four days after the slaying Cavey led officers to the body, which was lying under a pile of rocks.

Light showers fell in parts of the Midwest and fairly heavy rainfall was reported in sections of the Northern Rockies.

The cool air spread southeastward across the Midwest and Great Lakes region. Temperatures, which hit the 90s again yesterday in many cities, dropped to around normal levels.

Under Ohio law, the state can extend exemption from license and utility commission fees on Michigan trucks as long as Michigan doesn't require Ohio trucks to pay similar taxes in that state. The two could operate under a "gentlemen's agreement."

The papers were released in connection with hearings currently being held in New York City by a Senate Narcotic Subcommittee headed by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex).

The subcommittee is investigating all aspects of the narcotics problem, including the possibility of permitting addicts to receive treatments and buy dope legally in clinics to eliminate the criminals who sell it.

These clinics were set up in 44 American cities in the early 1920s, and were closed by the end of 1925. The four Ohio cities were Cleveland, Youngstown, Columbus and Cincinnati.

The head of the Cleveland clinic, Dr. G. E. Webster, found that the experiment merely aggravated the problem. He estimated that there were from 5,000 to 6,000 addicts there, and that only 80 applied for treatment.

"Some of the addicts in attendance were peddlers and attended the clinic as a blind," said Dr. Webster's report. "Some of the others were supplementing their supply by buying from illicit sources."

The state says Bryant and Milam bludgeoned Till, shot him to death and disposed of the body by weighting it and dropping it in the river. Bryant and Milam say they let the boy go unharmed.

One source close to the case said the state has no witnesses to actual events. Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said he would not ask the death penalty "since a substantial part of the state's evidence is circumstantial."

Principal state's witness apparently is Wright, 64-year-old uncle who said three men took his nephew away under protest.

The defendants are accused of killing Emmett Louis Till, who allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant after offensive remarks.

Slayer Sits Impassively During Trial

CHARDON (Pa.)—Burley Leo Cavey looked on impassively in a courtroom yesterday as the state showed grisly color slides of the beaten body of an old man he admitted he killed.

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September Heat Wave Cut Short

CHICAGO (Pa.)—The September heat wave which scorched the Midwest for a week appeared broken today with a flow of cool air from the north and showers.

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Mississippi Opening Trial In Slaying Of Negro Boy, 14

SUMNER, Miss. (Pa.)—The state of Mississippi sets out today to prove that two white men killed a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy who allegedly made offensive remarks and whistled at a white woman.

The evidence appeared to be heavily circumstantial — so much so the state doesn't plan to ask the death penalty.

The President arrived here yesterday morning from the Denver White House for another five days or so of relaxation.

Wading cold St. Louis Creek, casting a dry fly, he came away with seven trout each weighing about a pound. As usual, the stream is well stocked.

Ike Fishes, Cooks High In Rockies

FRASER, Colo. (Pa.)—Give President Eisenhower a trout rod and let him do some cooking too and he's a real contented man.

Well, he's got the rod and he's also doing a heap of cooking.

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Keeping Score On The Drought

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Ending 8 a.m. 00.00
Normal for September to date 1.81
Actual for September to date .31
Normal since Jan. 1 23.52
Actual since Jan. 1 23.52
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 34.16
River (feet) 1.38
Sunset 6:18

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Kiwanis Hears Tribute Talk On Constitution

Judge Radcliff Tells How Nation Built Its Basic Law

Circleville Kiwanians joined in local observance of National Constitution Week Monday night with a special program, highlighted by an address by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

Constitution Week, which opened Saturday, is intended to remind American citizens of the rights and privileges they have under the country's basic law. The Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has urged local groups to hold special programs in tribute to the Constitution.

Residents throughout the county have also been asked to display flags during the week.

Judge Radcliff was introduced at the Kiwanis dinner meeting by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. Speaking on "Our Constitution," Judge Radcliff reviewed how it came into existence, and how—in its early amendments—it gave birth to the famed Bill of Rights.

MUCH OF the strength gained by the nation's Constitution, Judge Radcliff told the Kiwanians, should be credited to the work of John Marshall, who made many far-reaching decisions as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. A staunch upholder of the Constitution, he served as head of the high tribunal for 34 years.

In the business portion of the meeting, Frank Marion reported on the highly successful "Kids Day" program sponsored annually by Kiwanis. The local club, as part of the nationwide program, arranged an outing for local youngsters at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Mayor Indicted

PAINESVILLE (AP) — The Lake County grand jury has indicted Mayor C. G. McKinley for arson. McKinley is accused of trying to set fire to a neighbor's house after an argument.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains opened higher in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, September \$1.99; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, September lower, December 63 $\frac{3}{4}$; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, November \$2.24 $\frac{1}{2}$.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs were \$1.50 to 50 lower on butchers' most decline late trade on mixed 2 and 3s under 220 lb.; pigs fairly active, fully steady; most mixed S. 1.50 to 200 lb.; 270 lb. butchers 16.00-16.50; Javelin 16.25 and above on mixed 1 and 2s, 200-220 lb. and on most butchers 230 lb. and over; 50 head lot 2 and 3s 200 lb. and over; 100 lb. mixed grades 170-190 lb. 15.50-16.25; a short climb around 400 lb. butchers at 14.90; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter 14.75-15.75; a few selected lots 150-160 lb. and lighter 16.00-16.25; most 400-500 lb. 14.00-15.00; a few head up to around 600 lb. down to 13.00 and below.

Steers 1,000-1,100 lb. 13.00-300; steers under 1,200 lbs. fairly active, mostly steady; over 1,200 lb. dull; a few sales about steady with Monday's opening; cattle 1,200-1,300 lb. steady; cows mostly steady; bulls barely steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; a load of choice prime 1,150-1,250 lb. 24.25-24.50; choice to low prime 1,050-1,125 lb. steers 23.50-24.00; numerous loads average choice 875-1,075.

New service address for Pvt. Philip L. Neff is: U.S. 523-967-27; Co. A., 5th HU Tank Bn. CCR; 6th Armored Division; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Cursed be he that taketh reward to slay an innocent person.—Deut. 27:25. Some lawyers will take a case that is fraudulent in intent and result. Gossip and slander have the same end. It is an unprofitable practice in the end.

Mrs. Mamie Drummond of 722 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don't miss the "Harvest Ball," October 1, at Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Junior Woman's Club.

Miss Mattie M. Crum of 170 W. High St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as medical patient.

Another big consignment sale will be held at the Bargain Barn, W. Main St., Thursday, September 22 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Don Stauffer of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, Sept. 22 starting at 8:30. —ad.

Mary Katherine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Laurelville Route 1, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the VFW Club, 217 N. Court St. Wednesday, Sept. 21 starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward W. Strawser Jr. and son were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 525 E. Franklin St.

All Elks and their ladies are invited to attend the annual "Ladies dinner-dance" Sept. 21 in the lodge hall. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Ater of New Hol- land Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The first card party of the season for the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the church basement, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

William Betts of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Charles T. Gilmore, local manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., remains in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus where he is a medical patient. His room number is 937.

Separate courses will be held for training in the leadership of Boy and Cub Scout units. For those interested in Boy Scouting, the courses will be held in the cafeteria of the high school. The schedule of courses is as follows:

September 21—Fundamentals; September 26—Program Planning;

October 5—Patrol and Troop Meetings;

October 12—Patrol and Troop Hiking;

October 26—Camping;

November 2—Helping the Boy to Grow.

Cub Scout classes will meet in Room 1 of the high school and the schedule is:

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Hurricane Ione Well Out At Sea

9th Blow Of Season Leaves Mark On North Carolina Coastal Area

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Coastal North Carolina grimly counted at least five deaths and property damage of untold millions today from Ione, third and worst storm to hit the state this year.

Ione is now well out to sea and moving eastward away from the coast, the Weather Bureau reported. However, a hurricane alert remains from Block Island, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass.

The bureau ordered all warnings south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras, including Chesapeake Bay, lowered. It said strong northwest winds would be felt this afternoon from Block Island to Cape Hatteras, diminishing tonight.

The storm at 9 a.m. was located 200 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Conrad P. Mook, meteorologist in charge of the emergency warning center, said a slight threat still existed to the southeastern tip of New England but that if the storm continued on its present course for the next few hours all of New England would be out of danger.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On the surface it would seem that I ought to be madly happy — as I am married to a most interesting man with a wonderful sense of humor, who is crazy about me. We live in the country, which we love, with our five small children. They are healthy and happy and play and scrap together in a way that, to me, seems completely normal.

However, since our first child was born 5½ years ago, I've had a growing conviction that my mother-in-law wants to take her away from me. We were living with Mrs. X at that time, and any possessiveness she may have felt for my husband (her only child) seems to have been transferred to our firstborn, to the exclusion of our other children.

I've told John that I feel like a clam, with his mother the starfish, using gentle but unremitting pressure to open me up and get my child and break up our family circle. John thinks I am slightly crazy about this. But it is natural, I think, that his mother should be his blind spot. We are in debt to Mrs. X, who is gracious about lending us money from her limited means; and while we are paying her back, I feel the indebtedness is bad for us. Even to write of it makes me slightly ill.

Distrust Is Problem

Vicky has been at her grandmother's the last four days. She was supposed to be home yesterday but Mrs. X called and I spinelessly agreed to another day's stay. We live in a rather isolated spot and I don't drive; which complicates things.

Recently I've been plugging for a move back to town. But it occurs to me as I write that instead of haggling to move which I don't really want, I should campaign for a better car (which John does want), and learn to drive. Then I'd have more mobility, to pick up Vicky, etc.

However, that still wouldn't solve my real worry—which is distrust of my mother-in-law, founded in fact. I get sick at my stomach thinking about it. I don't think Mrs. X consciously wants to keep us dependent or to take our little girl from us; but still this seems to be her essential purpose.

S.C.

DEAR S. C.: It is interesting that you think Mrs. X's performance is more compulsive than consciously executed. Very likely this is a true observation.

It is possible that, unknown to

Fall Dark and Handsome
New Dark Shades
For Fall
See Our Selection Now
\$35.00 to \$65.00

Cool Weather Ahead
Jackets to Please our new Fall Jackets Start At \$5.49



FELT HAT TIME
All Fur Felt Hats
\$5.95 to \$12

Stop In Now Use Our Layaway

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Have Federal Credit Rules Slowed Boom?

Expert Notes Little Decline In Business, But Future Watched

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) — What effect have government credit restraints had on slowing the business boom?

Very little, so far.

The most tangible result of the money managers' moves to tighten credit has been to cause an increase in interest rates — and hence an increase in the cost of doing business — and to make the banks scurry around to find new money to lend to their many would-be borrowers.

The mild restraints may take visible form in the months ahead. They are chiefly aimed at acting as a governor to prevent the business boom from running away.

But so far there are few signs of slowing down — and many signs of more industrial and trade activity the rest of this year.

Far from being deterred by higher interest rates, businessmen are planning to find some 7½ billion dollars to put into expansion of plants and buying of new equipment in the final months of this year.

Unimpressed by warnings that only easy credit terms could keep auto sales booming, the auto industry says it plans to turn out 1956 models at the same fast clip it set when it introduced the 1955s. Car dealers are being warned to prepare for even keener competition next year.

And the industry intends to go right on expanding.

The housing industry was thought by many to be a particular target of the credit-tightening program. And in July the starting of new homes faltered a little. But it snapped back in August and builders say the revival is lasting in September. August starts putting the building pace eight per cent higher than a year ago and almost even with the 1950 record.

Tightening in mortgage money supply hasn't been felt much yet, say the bankers. Financing for new homes is still available. But the bankers believe that before much longer the money supply for new mortgages will get tight indeed.

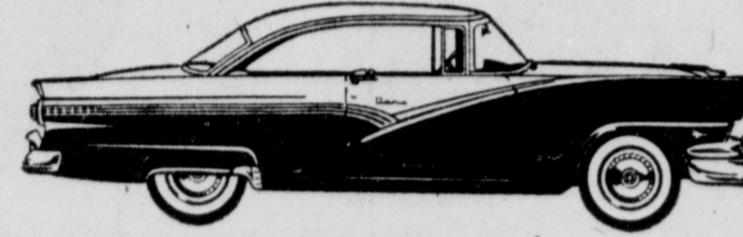
Retail hopes, indeed, are running high for record Christmas trade in

M.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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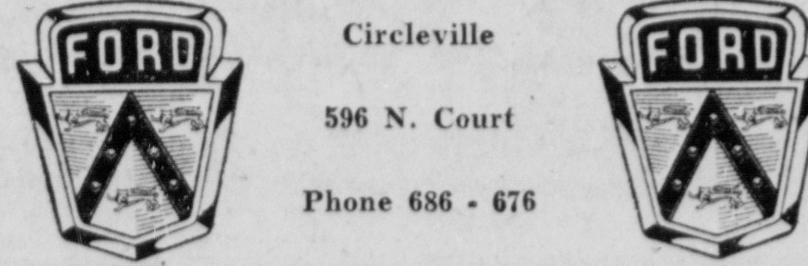
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3 Ohio Geologists Strike Rich Colorado Uranium Lode

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Three 26-year-old Ohio State University geologists have struck a rich uranium deposit in Colorado, an attorney-partner announced today.

George Leshy, Columbus attorney, said the discovery was made in an abandoned silver mine near Crystal, Colo.

Leshy reports the Atomic Energy Commission's assay of ore taken from the old mine shows a 2.75 per cent Uranium content, one of the richer finds of recent record.

A content of 11-100ths of one per cent is considered sufficient for commercial extraction of the valued element, he added.

The find was made by Robert Earhart and William Wise, both of Columbus, who graduated from Ohio State several months ago, and Robert Williams of Alexandria, Ohio, in Licking County, an Ohio State geology senior, Leshy said.

Leshy's associate, attorney Kenneth Agee of Columbus, was reported in California. Also a partner in the prospecting venture, Leshy said, is Welcome Joe Neal of Indianapolis.

The uranium find, Leshy told newsmen, is a primary deposit. He said this means the ore was

all lines, whether those for which people usually pay cash or those which they usually put on the cuff.

That manufacturers agree is shown by the orders pouring into the basic industries. Steel mills are operating only a little below capacity. Orders crowd their books for the rest of this year. Customers are asking about deliveries in the first months of 1956.

There is no sign yet of any letdown in steel demand.

The brakes may take hold later, but as of now business is still booming.

Man Buys Heifer; Liked Her Face

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (P) — A painter and writer who calls New York and Paris his homes got carried away at Sen. Albert Gore's first production sale of Black Angus cows and bought a heifer he has no place to put.

Ludwig Bemelmans bought Miss Burgess of Marwood for \$1,250 yesterday and then explained: "She had such a kind face I couldn't keep from buying her."

Bemelmans owns a dairy farm in Austria, but he never attended a beef cattle sale before. He plans to leave Miss Burgess at Gore's farm until he can wind up plans to buy a Virginia farm.

Bolivia has no seaport, being completely landlocked.

Man Indicted In Armory Holdup

CLEVELAND (P) — A grand jury returned an indictment yesterday charging Raymond Everhart, 24, of Akron with armed robbery and shooting to kill in the March 19 raid of a National Guard Armory in suburban Shaker Heights.

Four sub-machineguns were taken from the armory, where Warrant Officer John Sullivan was wounded.



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ENROLLMENT TIDAL WAVE FACES AMERICAN COLLEGES



These elementary school pupils will be flooding college campuses in less than a decade.

By Central Press Association
AMERICAN COLLEGES and universities this fall are facing an enrollment tidal wave of astonishing proportions.

They know when it will come and why—but they can't stop it. Relentless statistics compiled by scores of public and private educational agencies and by noted educators add up to the same thing—a seam-splitting doubling of the present national college enrollment of 2,500,000 in about 10 years.

The problem facing the educators is simply this: there will be twice as many students in 10 years but obviously there will not be twice as many teachers or twice as many educational institutions, nor will there be twice as much money in the coffers of the colleges and universities with which to battle the enrollment bulge.

There is no chance that the estimators have made a mistake in anticipating the student boom. The prospects they are counting are already born and in elementary and secondary schools. They are the results of the "baby boom" which did fantastic things to America's national birthrate during and following World War II.

THE "BABY BOOM" hit the schools of the nation in this manner. From 1942 to 1953 there were three to four million births annually. These children should enter high school from 1956-1967. They will be ready to enter college from 1960 to 1971. They will be graduated from college from 1964 to 1975. Unlike the temporary enrollment bulge of veterans after the war, this tidal wave will continue as long as the present birth rate continues.

In preparing for the enrollment surge the colleges and universities have had to face several facts. One is the problem of faculties. Although the number of students is increasing year by year and has been since 1942, the supply of teachers has been dwindling.

The supply has dwindled because

New England Firm Ready For Blow

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The New England Telephone Co. was well prepared for Hurricane Ione,

It announced that not only were the usual measures taken to protect stock and keep service going but the cafeteria refrigerator at the main office "is full of ham, burger."

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
Central Press Writer

Editor's Note — This is the first of a series on what is taking place along the national political front where both Republican and Democratic national headquarters already have plunged deep into the fight for control of the White House and Congress in the 1956 elections.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — A full 13 months ahead of the 1956 elections, Republicans and Democrats are mobilizing for the great battle for control of the White House and Congress.

Not in recent political history has there been such an early surge of activity along the national political front. One party worker commented:

"A short president campaign in 1956? Don't you believe it. The campaign already is under way as far as we're concerned. This is going to be one of the longest campaigns we've ever had."

The business of choosing a candidate and waging a barnstorming campaign is months away—but the struggle between the parties already has the politicians maneuvering their troops in the field.

L. Richard Guylay, publicity chief for the Republican National Committee, and Sam Brightman, who occupies a similar post in the Democratic national headquarters, are men who disagree on many things. But they agree on this point: the fight between the parties is developing far faster than it did in the last presidential election.

The Democrats also plan to take a voter poll of their own, and they will match the Republicans' "political school" with a meeting of national and state leaders to be held in Chicago Oct. 1.

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U.S. Arctic Fleet Escapes Ice Pack

SEATTLE (AP) — A Navy officer said all 58 ships of the fleet that sailed north of Alaska with cargoes for the arctic radar network are escaping the dangerous threat of Arctic Ocean ice.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Hopkins made the report Monday after his arrival here on the survey ship Requisite.

All the ships now are safely west of Point Barrow, northernmost tip of North America, on their return trip, he said. The ice knocked holes in four ships and took out the rudder of another, but all were able to proceed, he added.

The Democrats are stepping up their attacks on Eisenhower and his administration, bearing down on such issues as farm prices, public-versus-private power, and what the Democrats say is Republican favoritism toward big business.

The Republicans are leaning heavily on the "peace and prosperity" slogan and Eisenhower's personal popularity which even the Democrats acknowledge privately is at a high level.

The Republicans already have held a "political school" for the 48 GOP state chairmen, discussing issues and techniques for getting out the vote in the '56 election. These state chairmen are arranging similar meetings in their home states for county leaders, and these meetings will be carried on down to the precinct level.

On Sept. 29, more than 30,000 Republican women will begin ringing doorbells across the nation polling voters on how they will vote and what they consider to be the big issues in the campaign. They plan to call at all the homes in one precinct of each county in the United States.

The Democrats also plan to take a voter poll of their own, and they will match the Republicans' "political school" with a meeting of national and state leaders to be held in Chicago Oct. 1.

Sugar helps canned fruit hold its flavor, color and shape but it is not essential to prevent spoilage. Fruit will keep without sugar providing it is properly processed.

Tired Of Your Job, Lady? Then Try The Oil Business

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Tired of the same old ladylike job? Go into the oil business, advises Edna Hurry, newly elected president of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America.

There are at present 9,000 members of this unique organization, composed of women working in the oil industry. During their recent convention in New York, 900 of the gals represented clubs in 30 states and three Canadian provinces.

Jobs held by these women range from presidents of oil companies to secretaries and file clerks.

"We have a lot of girls who are

monkey rapidly making friends with the youngsters. They fed him some bread and a banana.

Later the visitor took to the trees and disappeared in a wooded area in the neighborhood.

engineers, geologists and chemists working in the oil business," says Miss Hurry, whose own job is in the personnel department of a New Jersey oil company. "Even those who have desk jobs find there's never a dull moment. Things just seem to happen in the oil industry."

The new secretary of the organization, Elizabeth Van Kuyk of New York, is assistant manager of the pipeline right-of-way division of a big oil company. The second vice president, Irma Cline of Wichita Falls, Tex., is a partner in an oil company and works for a firm of lawyers serving the oil business. Other officers are Lydia Babka of San Francisco, first vice president, and Esther Welch of Amarillo, Tex., treasurer.

These girls are serious about their business. Their meetings are devoted to study of methods and operations and discussions of how to do their jobs better.

Elephant Expert To Talk To Vicki Just 'Like A Baby'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Now that Mecklenburg County is learning to live with Vicki, its wayward and unobtrusive elephant, the animal may be calming down.

Veteran elephant man Louis Reed, called in on the hunt from Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, says if he can spot her in her woodland fastness six miles from downtown Charlotte he thinks he can coax her home by talking to her "like a baby."

Reed figures Vicki was made skittish by amateur elephant hunters since her disappearance 10 days ago from her amusement park home. Monday she would have nothing to do with the bait scattered along woodland trails—white bread and grain, mixed with molasses. Usually she loves it.

Owner Jack Partlow says he's confident his 6-year-old Indian elephant will be caught.

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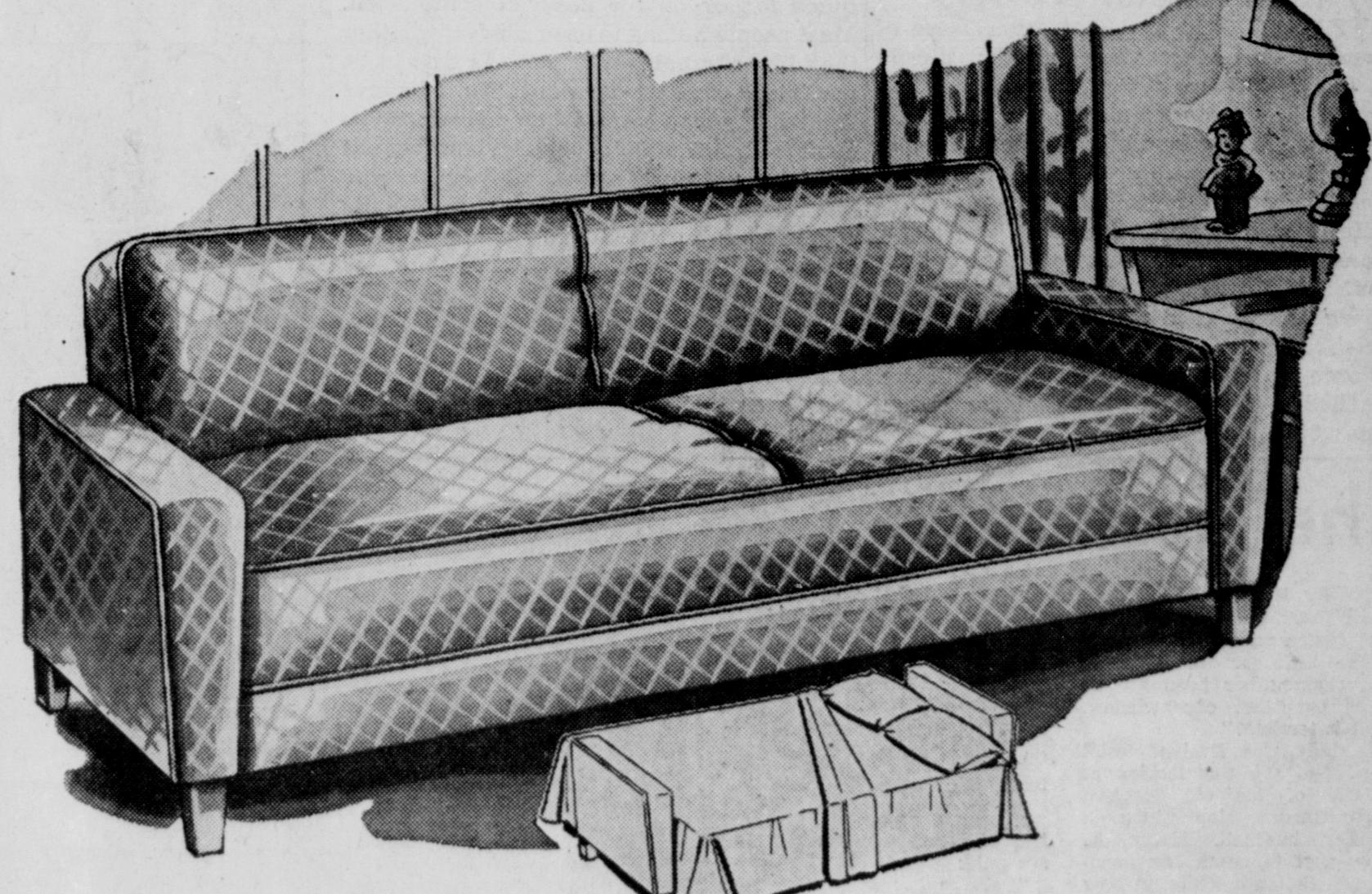
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THIS ELECTRONIC AGE

DETROIT, the incubator of the American automobile age, is doing its bit to limit the potential destructiveness of the mechanized fruits of its labor. The city's department of streets and traffic has been experimenting with a closed television circuit which keeps the city's busiest thoroughfare under remote-control surveillance.

Police monitoring the television screens can dispatch help as needed in the event of accidents or unexpected traffic jams.

The three cameras used in the experiment were installed on bridges overlooking the expressway in such a manner that the individual doing the monitoring can control their angle of vision and alter the type of lens. It's possible to get sufficiently close to an accident scene to observe its severity.

The man on the monitor also controls the expressway signal lights and can modify traffic flow to meet the circumstances.

Here is a logical forward step in the electronics age. Autoists who are now under the radar gun on many highways may soon also be subject to the scrutiny of an untold number of all-seeing eyes. Only those who have the type of thick-skinned personality that's insensitive to audiences will fail to concentrate on their driving under such conditions.

OPENING THE DOOR

RED CHINA'S promise to release the remaining 29 American civilians Peiping is known to hold captive is a belated correction of a vile offense. It has been widely charged, moreover, that the Chinese Reds hold other Americans who are listed as missing.

But the fact that the Reds have moved to appease American anger at their action in illegally holding these hostages for years, without demanding a specific quid pro quo may indicate a certain inclination on the part of Peiping to avoid war at this time. It may also reflect a belief that the United States is not the warmonger depicted in Red Chinese propaganda.

ATOMIC ENERGY IN OFFING

WRITING FOR the September issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prizewinner and a key figure in the development of atomic energy, says that before long atomic energy plants capable of competing economically with other sources of power will be a reality.

He cites the submarine Nautilus as a marker in the march toward this realization, and reviews the rapid progress of science in the field of nuclear energy, which he recommends for young students.

Some experts believe the goal will be reached in 10 years. It is no longer in the area of theoretical science.

She Journeys Into Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is a most unattractive section now," said the little grandmotherly old lady, shaking her head as she peered out the car window. "Isn't it terrible?"

The lady was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. And she was looking at the site of the old Madison Square Garden, atop which in 1906 her husband, Harry K. Thaw, shot to death her former lover, Stanford White, in New York's most celebrated murder case.

She seemed depressed at the way the neighborhood has run down since, as she terms it now, "the tragedy" took place.

But after 49 years, "the tragedy" has turned out to be a form of social security for Miss Nesbit. She's back in the broiled quail league again. A movie studio has paid her upwards of \$50,000 for a film based on her life called "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

"If you think I'm going to invest that money, you're crazy," remarked Miss Nesbit spiritfully. "I never invest in anything but a good meal."

Food seemed more on her mind than sentiment as Miss Nesbit, now a Los Angeles scampress, and I took a ride down memory lane in a rented limousine. At 70 this faded beauty of a faded past looks like a graying retired schoolmarm. But few schoolmarms have her bounce — and none, I suppose, quite has her memories.

Passing her old home on Park

Avenue, the first floor of which now is a dress shop, she said:

"No, Thaw didn't live there with me. He resided in the Bas-tile then—in Durance Vile. Boy, the breakfasts I used to have in that house—broiled quail eggs, trout, fried oysters."

We drove by the former location of Sherry's Restaurant, and she said:

"Oh, the wonderful terrapin they served. The t-e-r-r-a-p-i-n" —she spelled it out, as if no one in the present generation could remember it—"is a member of the turtle family, only it tastes better."

The swiftly changing Manhattan scene bewildered her. Most of the landmarks of her champaigne youth were gone.

"Everything is so different," she kept saying. "It's so changed. Why have they torn down so many beautiful old buildings?"

Then she was back on food again.

"I ate so much in the old days I still wonder why I didn't get fat," she said. "Lillian Russell was bowing out of the picture as I walked in. Styles were changing. Boy, was she upholstered!"

"No, I never met Diamond Jim Brady. Stanford White was too snobbish to speak to Brady. He thought he was a frightful character."

Miss Nesbit, who still insists that White, a famous architect who designed the Washington arch, is the only man she ever really loved, described him as

"the most wonderful man I ever knew."

"He had one weakness—a love of youth. He would tremble all over when he came near me. Youth—it was his weakness. But all great men have a weakness."

As to Thaw, whose acquittal on grounds of insanity she helped to win by her testimony, she said:

"The poor thing, I guess he couldn't help what he did, although now I believe it was pre-meditated. Why else was he carrying a pistol? He was a mighty peculiar person, and he deteriorated. It would have been better if he had never been born. Too much money spoiled him young."

Thaw he rited an estimated \$40 million.

The low point of the tour came for Miss Nesbit as we drove along truck-crowded West 24th Street where White's studio once stood, where once at gay parties she swung to the ceiling on a red velvet swing.

"I ate so much in the old days I still wonder why I didn't get fat," she murmured. "It's gone. What's the matter with people? They tear everything down. They're getting wackier and wackier."

A moment later she mused:

"Luxury really doesn't mean anything. You become surfeited with it. It owns you and you have no freedom. I wouldn't trade my life in my studio with my two cats for anything. Health is the important thing. A healthy person doesn't let anything bother him."

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. was hostess in her Williamsport home to a cooperative luncheon of the Child Conservation League.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most important speeches at the meeting of the American Bar Association at Philadelphia was delivered by Lord Denning, Lord Justice of Appeal, of Great Britain. He was dealing with the broad subject of "The Price of Freedom." One of his points was:

"I suggest that where the law falls short is that it puts too much emphasis on the supposed contract between a man and his union and too little emphasis on his right to work. A man's right to work is just as important to him, indeed more important, than his rights of property."

"If his rights of property are invaded, the Courts have well known causes of action to protect him. His house, his furniture, and his investments are all well safeguarded by the law. But his right to work is left open to marauders."

"If he is wrongfully deprived of his right to work, the Courts should intervene to protect him. They have always protected him against wrongful exclusion by his union."

This problem must face the British as it does the American people. Without at all raising the question of the virtue of trade unionism, is it correct to ask what redress a man has who is deprived of the opportunity to earn a living because of a conflict with a particular trade union? That conflict may be over as small an issue as an infraction of a rule or as great as issue as a refusal to join.

Protests are constantly being made against the unwillingness of an employer or the government to employ Communists or former Communists on the grounds that a citizen ought not to be deprived of his living, but nothing is said about a labor union blacklisting an individual. If an American is not permitted to work for any reason, is he not blacklisted?

This question of the right to work will not down; it requires some adjustment on the part of labor leaders. Samuel Gompers, who founded the American Federation of Labor, was always opposed to compulsion because it was an infraction of human liberty. Gompers, while a labor leader and perhaps the most capable that this country has ever known, believed in the voluntary society.

Younger labor leaders, of whom Walter Reuther is typical, are in a terrific hurry to accomplish their ends, often forgetting, in their haste, that compulsion can ruin the nature of the American society.

Lord Denning quotes Charles Geddes, chairman of the British Trade Union Congress, on this subject:

"I do not believe the trade union movement of Great Britain can live for very much longer on the basis of compulsion. Must people belong to us or starve, whether they like our policies or not? Is that to be the future of the movement? No. I believe the trade union card is an honour to be conferred, not a badge which signifies that you have got to do something whether you like it or not. We want the right to exclude people from our union if necessary and we cannot do that on a basis of 'Belong or starve.'"

(Continued on Page Eight)

Posterity will have reason to remember this generation as it pays the installments on the debts.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Mouth Hygiene

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GOOD dentifrices and mouth washes are about as important as your toothbrush in keeping your teeth and mouth in condition.

In the past, some dentifrices have been highly abrasive. Today, however, virtually all of them have been modified so that you can use them with safety.

Powder or Paste

Determine which powder or paste you prefer by the ease with which it permits you to clean your teeth. Some require more vigorous brushing than others.

If you prefer, you can make your own dentifrice. Mix equal portions of salt and soda and place the mixture on a wet toothbrush.

Mouth washes are also very beneficial.

Salt and Water

Hydrogen peroxide solution, one part to three parts of water, is a good mouth wash. So is one-half teaspoonful of salt in a glass of water. For ordinary cleaning purposes you can use milk of magnesia or sodium bicarbonate, mixed in water.

Like other parts of your body, your teeth are built by materials supplied by food. To maintain sound teeth and healthy gums you particularly need calcium and vitamins C and D.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To make sure you get the essential food elements you need, your daily diet should include:

One or more servings of leafy green and yellow vegetables.

One or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes or raw cabbage.

Two or more servings of potatoes, other vegetables and fruits.

At least three-quarters to one quart of milk for children and at least one to one-and-a-half pints for adults.

At least one serving of meat, fish, poultry, eggs or vegetables.

Cereals at least once a day. Use of flour or servings of bread at each meal.

One to three tablespoonsfuls of butter or margarine.

Have your dentist check your teeth at least twice a year. Children's teeth should be checked every four months after they reach the age of three.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I.F.M.: What causes very severe pain in the knees?

ANSWER: There are several causes for pain in the knees.

Arthritis is a frequent cause. Excessive strain on the joints, as a result of flat feet, might also produce the condition. Disturbances of the circulation might also be responsible.

A careful study by an orthopedic surgeon is advisable.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. W. Hedges spoke on flower preservation and Miss Genieve Alley spoke on family planning at a meeting of the Circleville Garden Club.

Liberalization of the Social Security Act, which is to become effective in October, is expected to have a definite bearing on public assistance programs in Pickaway County.

Pickaway County soybean growers are guaranteed \$2.05 per bushel for their 1950 crop under the Commodity Credit Support program.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 94 patients was admitted to Berger Hospital during the past month.

Circleville clocks will be set back to slow time on Oct. 1, when Congress abolishes wartime.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. was hostess in her Williamsport home to a cooperative luncheon of the Child Conservation League.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The late Keats Speed, editor of the New York Sun, handled his wife and his staff with equal understanding and tact. Once, when he had been married many years, he had a rare misunderstanding with his wife, left for the office without the customary good-bye kiss. He won immediate forgiveness, however, by sending this wire from the telegraph office round

Lower California, or Baja California as it is called in Spanish, belongs to the republic of Mexico.

Most proteins contain about 10 per cent nitrogen.



MARRIAGE for THREE

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



CHAPTER NINETEEN

ADAM and Pinky strolled to the patio market.

They entered a shop, small, white plastered. There was a single clerk, a thin young woman with heavy bracelets on one arm, and Concha belt. There were racks of clothes. In her arrogant way, Pinky pulled things out, held them at arm's length, put them back.

Adam smiled apologetically at the clerk and asked to see a blue dress.

"No, wait, Adam!" cried Pinky. "I want to see what else they have."

The clerk fetched the blue dress from the window, but Pinky was still rummaging in the rack of Navajo adaptations. She draped a linen shirt over her shoulder, held a pleated red square skirt in place.

"Take off my hat," she ordered.

"Adam, Lily and the squaws don't seem compatible."

"Let me," suggested the clerk. Adam saw her peek into the crown of the little pancake sailor, and nod.

Pinky shook out her red hair, dropped the red skirt. The clerk had the blue dress ready.

"Try it on."

Without a tremor, Pinky shucked out of the suit jacket. Her white taffeta scarf was pinned to her bra—Adam stood in a corner and looked uncomfortable

District President Speaks To Child Advancement Club

Guest Bazaar Is Scheduled

Mrs. Charles Hurt, district Child Conservation League president, was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the Child Advancement Club.

Mrs. Hurt addressed the group on the work of combined leagues of the district, and included several readings in her talk.

A total of 19 members attended the session, which was held in the E. Franklin St. home of Mrs. Jack Wise. Mrs. Wise gave a report of the club treasury. Plans were completed for a club guest bazaar, to be held in Pickaway Township school. Committees appointed for the event include:

Food, Mrs. John Carter Jr., Mrs. Billy Huffman, Mrs. Frank Rhoades and Mrs. Gene Wright. Decorations: Mrs. James Salyer, Mrs. Bill Downs, Mrs. Gene Miller and Mrs. Robert Young.

A discussion was held on an approaching state Child Conservation League Convention, to be held Oct. 5 and 6 in the Neil House, Columbus. Several members of the club are making plans to attend the meetings for which reservations must be made by Sept. 27.

Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Darlene McAfee were appointed as delegates to the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs. The members voted to hold a devotional period at each future meeting of the group.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Waldo Martin.

Ashville-Harrison School PTA Plans Initial Meeting

The Ashville Harrison Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

All parents and school patrons are invited to attend and take part in the business meeting and to meet the faculty.

Devotions will be led by the Rev. Emerson Abts of the Ashville Methodist church. Mrs. Link Brown, president of the Ashville American Legion Auxiliary, will present Miss Barbara Moss, who will report on Buckeye Girls State.

Introduction of the faculty by Superintendent John Harden will follow a business meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. Stanley Bowers, president of the PTA.

Refreshments are to be served by the hospitality committee with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton and Mr. and Mrs. John Moss serving as co-chairmen.

Others serving on the committee are to be: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Froeman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wean, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roese, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and Miss Nelle Oesterle.

Hedges-Gregory Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hedges of near Ashville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to James Finley Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gregory, 227 E. Lincoln St. Findlay.

Miss Hedges is a graduate of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine and sons of Circleville Route 4 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling in Lancaster.

Patriotic Theme Marks Devotions Of Church Class

Mrs. Hazel Bowman and Mrs. Guy Stockman were hostesses to a meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Pontious Church in their home on E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Chancy McCoard led devotions, which opened with group singing of the class theme song, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus". Scripture reading of Psalm 34 was followed by recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Several readings on a patriotic theme were given and the devotions closed with the song, "Blessed America".

Roll call during a business session was answered by 11 members and two guests. The group voted to donate \$25 to an Oberlein Homestead project. A report was given on a sale dinner held at the A. W. Bosworth farm. Announcement was made that sales tax stamps will be collected at an October session of the class.

Greetings were sent from the assembled group to Miss Hulda Leist, who is confined in a Cincinnati hospital.

A program of readings was presented by Mrs. Floy Brobst, Miss Ethel Klingensmith, Miss Edwina Holderman, Mrs. Turney Kraft, Mrs. Jacob Glitt and Mrs. C. W. Kraft.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

Mrs. Painter Hosts Meeting Of Games Club

Mrs. Doyle Painter of Lynwood Avenue was hostess to the first meeting of the newly-formed Lynwood Avenue Canasta Club.

Plans were made for the time and place of future meetings. Mrs. G. P. Costis was elected secretary, and Mrs. Roland Reinhard, treasurer. Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after an evening of games. High scores were won by Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Richard Quinsel, Mrs. Robert Christy, and Mrs. Elma Noyes.

Members and guests present were: Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Gordon Walters, Mrs. Costis, Mrs. William Blanton, Mrs. Phillip Hines, Mrs. James Canning, Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. Reinhard, Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Vora Butler.

Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Quinsel, Mrs. Noyes, and Mrs. Snook. Mrs. William Brock, also a member of the new group, was not present for this session.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Blanton.

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Miss Hedges is a graduate of

Master Reid Is Re-Elected Head Of Star Grange

Election of officers for the coming year highlighted a meeting of the Star Grange, held in the Five Points school.

Worthy Master Lawrence Reid was re-elected to office during the session. Also elected were:

Paul Long, overseer; Ovid Clark, lecturer; Carl Dudson, steward; Clark Dennis, assistant steward; Mrs. C. D. Hosler, chaplain; C. M. Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Davis, secretary, and Wilbur Beathards, keeper.

Miss Orlena Finch, Ceres; Miss Patsy Wells, Pomona; Miss Margaret Reid, Flora; Mrs. Clark Dennis, lady assistant steward; Miss Margaret Anderson, pianist; Mrs. Lawrence Reid, juvenile matron, and Mrs. Wilbur Beathards, assistant juvenile matron.

Master Reid made final plans for a Pickaway County Grange banquet, to be held Thursday in the Five Points school. Star Grange will serve as host at the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill and Mrs. Clyde Michel were named as co-chairmen of a committee to be in charge of the dining room for the banquet.

All members were asked to bring a covered dish to the regular Grange meeting for a supper, which will follow the session.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by: Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Bertha Porter; Mrs. Arthur Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Glenn Wendt and sons, Glen and Bill, and daughter, Suzanne, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Drexel and Lorna and Homer Wright in their home in Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. Barton Deming will be hostess at 2 p.m. Thursday to the first Fall meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home at 160 W. Mound St.

Miss Elaine Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt of N. Pickaway St., has entered Ohio University at Athens as a freshman.

A meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20, which was to have been held Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Sept. 28. Miss Carolyn Fudge will be hostess to the event, which is to begin at 8 p.m. in her home at 595 N. Court St.

The annual dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Cancer Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pickaway Arms.

The Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its first meeting of the current year Saturday in the home of Mrs. Judd Dresbach, off the Walnut Creek Pike. A luncheon at 1 p.m. will precede the session.

Walnut Township High School and Dr. Brown's School for Medical Technicians, and is employed at Ohio State University.

Mr. Gregory is a graduate of Findlay High School and Ohio State University, where he now is enrolled in the graduate school. He is affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity and Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities.

Laurelville Aid Conducts Session

The Ladies Aid Society of the Evangelical United Brethren church met in the Laurelville church with Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Denny Drum as hostesses.

Devotional reading from the Psalms and a poem, "God's Cathedral", were followed by prayer by Mrs. John McRoberts. The program closed with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Contests were won by Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Lloyd Eveland and Mrs. Drum. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening.

Members present were: Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Mrs. Charles Strous, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Burnell Kershner, Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Eveland, Mrs. Drum and Mrs. Martin. Also present were two guests, Mrs. Katherine Jinks and Glenda Martin.

Master Reid made final plans for a Pickaway County Grange banquet, to be held Thursday in the Five Points school. Star Grange will serve as host at the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Heffner entertained at an indoor picnic in her farm home in Saltcreek Township. Guests at the event included:

Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St., who will celebrate her birthday Wednesday; Miss Anna G. Dresbach of S. Pickaway St.; Mrs. Lucy G. Walters of E. Franklin St., and Miss Jessie F. Dresbach of Hallsville.

The society voted to send a cash contribution to the Methodist missions in Korea.

Mrs. John Sabine, vice president of the society, conducted a business session, when initial plans for

Address On Korea Featured At Woman's Society Session

Capt. Ben Jennings of the Lockbourne Air Base was guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church, held in the church.

Capt. Jennings spoke on the life and religion of the people of Korea, as he had observed them during the year he spent in Korea on tour of duty with the Army. He was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Link Brown.

The speaker stated, "There is so much to be done in the Far East. The gateway of Christianity in Korea is through Japan." He noted that at the end of World War II, the religion of Shintoism was no longer a compulsory national religion, so Buddhism and Confucianism has infiltrated the country. Now Christianity has to combat the teachings of those three religions.

The influx of the American GI, according to the speaker, was a great boon to the Korean people, helping them to become interested in other things besides the rice paddies fields.

Through the Armed Forces, the Koreans were furnished materials to build schools, hospitals and churches. At the conclusion of his talk, Capt. Jennings answered questions asked by the society members.

Several recitations were given by various members of the group and Mrs. Iley Green offered a vocal solo.

During the session, the members voted to cancel the October and November social sessions owing to conflicting meetings.

Refreshments were served during a social hour by Mrs. Harley Noggle and her committee.

Monroe Township Advisory Council Conducts Meeting

The Monroe Township Advisory Council 10 held monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

The president, Herman Porter, called the meeting to order and conducted a business session. The topic, "Policy Development Program", was presented by C. D. Hosler, discussion leader.

Following the meeting the group enjoyed motion pictures taken by the host. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Janet, Joyce and Jimmy, and Mrs. Herman Porter, Miss Laura Long, and the host and hostess and sons, Max and Terry.

An October meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

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Title Match Is Postponed By Hurricane

Marciano, Moore Set To Go Tomorrow Night In Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (P)—The heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Rocky Marciano and challenger Archie Moore was postponed today because of hurricane Ione.

Weather permitting, the 15-round bout will be held tomorrow night in Yankee Stadium. If weather conditions still are unsuitable, it will be held Friday.

Postponements are nothing new for Marciano. His second fight with Ezzard Charles was set back twice by rain last September. Then Rocky knocked out Charles in the eighth round.

Under State Athletic Commission rules, no new weigh-in is required for a one-day postponement. After a 48-hour delay, however, the fighters must be weighed again even if they are heavyweights who have no weight limit to make.

The odds were 3½-1 the undefeated Brockton strong boy would make Moore his 49th victim.

It was even money that Moore, stopped four times in his 19-year career of 144 fights (120-19-5), would come out for the ninth round.

Despite the odds, the poised light heavyweight champion was as confident as ever he would become the oldest man to ascend to the heavyweight throne.

"I never was more sure of winning a fight and I will win this one," he said. "I think it will be by a knockout."

The 31-year-old heavyweight king is just as anxious to get in there with Moore as the veteran is to get his long sought crack at the title. Archie's needling campaign has stirred up the Brockton Blaster and his intimates say he is burning with desire to crush the cocky challenger as quickly as possible.

Rocky never has been a shining star in his workouts, but for this bout he has looked tremendously impressive. The short-armed, heavy-thighed champ has displayed an assortment of fast, precision punches as well as the old reliable "Suzy Q"—a looping overhand right to the head.

Moore went through his paces in leisurely fashion, just working on his timing and accuracy. It was the same sort of preparation used by Jersey Joe Walcott, who won the title at the age of 37.

Moore is bucking two jinxes. No reigning light heavyweight champion ever has beaten a heavyweight ruler for the title. Seven have tried. Then, too, 12 previous challengers who attempted to win the title in Yankee Stadium were defeated. This corner strings along with the jinxes, picking Marciano to stop Moore within five rounds.

With one eye on the skies and with fingers crossed, promoter James D. Norris said that with a break in the weather he still was hopeful of a 50,000-55,000 crowd and a \$750,000 gate. The advance sale had zoomed close to the \$600,000 mark when lone reared her ugly head.

There will be no home television but the 15-round will be broadcast by ABC at 8:30 p.m., CST.

A closed circuit telecast will be beamed to 128 theaters in 92 cities and also will be piped to four veterans hospitals.

On an average of \$3.50 a seat, the theater gate could go over the million-dollar mark, netting the International Boxing Club about \$300,000 as its share. Radio brings in another \$35,000. With everything figured in, Rocky may earn \$400,000 and Archie \$200,000.

Marciano expected to weigh 187 pounds, two lighter than he scaled when he stopped England's Don Cockell in the ninth round May 16. Archie planned to come in at 185 pounds, 1 more than he carried when he flattened middleweight

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Linden McKinley Plays Here Friday

CHS Hopes To Avenge 1954 Defeat Against Strong Columbus Eleven

Circleville High School's Tigers, flushed with a 19-0 blanking of Athens, take on the rough Panthers from Columbus Linden McKinley here Friday night.

This will be Parents Night at the local gridiron, an annual tradition where parents of the players are introduced. They then sit along the sidelines to cheer their sons to hopeful victory.

Both CHS and Linden McKinley successfully protected their goal lines. The Panthers had only one touchdown scored against them as they drubbed Washington C. H. 25 to 7, a team CHS will meet here in the last game of the season.

The Tigers did have an Athens runner cross the goal line but the play was called back on a clipping penalty. Athens, in that instance, finally moved down to the CHS 12—but that was the farthest penetration the Bulldogs could make inside the CHS 30 all night.

* * *

CHS WILL HAVE to go all out against Linden McKinley if they hope for any kind of a victory. Although the Tigers may have looked much improved, Coach Steve Brudzinski warned that the boys made a number of mistakes which will have to be quickly corrected.

Mike Davis, from center to guard; Don Strawser, from tackle to guard; and used Jim McConnell, an end, in twin safety with Eddie Tomlinson.

Friday night's game should prove a good test of just what is in store for Circleville for the remainder of the season.

Last year, Linden grabbed an early lead and went on to win 30 to 13. Last Friday night, although the Panthers were victorious, there were indications that their defense was full of holes. Also, Linden fumbled five times.

Lane Definitely Leaving Chisox

CHICAGO (P)—Frank Lane says he definitely has made up his mind to quit as general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

He will ask for cancellation of his contract, which has another five years to go, at a meeting with Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president. The conference is expected within two or three days and Lane has asked that vice-president Charles Comiskey and other Sox directors be present.

Lane says his position with the Sox is untenable because of young Comiskey.

"I told Mrs. Comiskey in a phone conversation Monday that I had suffered in silence at her son's sniping for five years," Lane said.

Carl (Bobo) Olson in the third round June 22.

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Lou Huber Jr. Wins Feature At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (P)—On Target grabbed the lead at the start and never was headed as it won the feature pace at Lebanon Raceway last night under the urging of Lou Huber Jr. of Cincinnati.

The Tigers can maintain the spirit they had in the Athens game, they might make a good showing. For a team which could do nothing in a straight T formation, they moved surprisingly well with the split T.

However, Athens was not considered too good of a test. Linden will be coming in with a big, strong backfield.

SHOULD THE CHS crew play the same spirited "team" game it did last Friday night, Linden might find itself in trouble. No doubt the Panthers are taking the victory for granted, but fans here hope the Tigers can show them a shocking surprise.

Four of the Tigers' eight future opponents won their contests. The other four lost.

Wilmington, where CHS travels on Sept. 30, was trounced by Xenia Central 40 to 0; Hillsboro lost to West Carrollton 12 to 6; Greenfield was defeated by Jackson 12 to 0; St. Charles beat Bexley 20 to 0; Rosary annihilated Hebron 59 to 0; and Delaware won over Marysville 12 to 7.

Coach Brudzinski made a number of interesting changes in the line, adding weight and apparently improving the strength of the line. These included:

Mike Davis, from center to guard; Don Strawser, from tackle to guard; and used Jim McConnell, an end, in twin safety with Eddie Tomlinson.

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Ernie Banks Sets Grand Slam Mark

ST. LOUIS (P)—Chicago's Ernie Banks is the new owner of the major league record for grand slam home runs in one season.

Banks' efforts were made in a losing cause last night as Rip Repulski's homer in the 12th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory.

The 24-year-old shortstop from Dallas, Tex., couldn't be blamed if he secretly felt elated over the game. Only 10 other players in the game's history had clubbed four grand slammers in a season. The homer was his 44th of the season, his fifth grand slam.



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Sports Calendar

FRIDAY
CHS vs. Linden McKinley here, 8 p. m. (Parents Night).

SATURDAY
(At Fairgrounds)
Darby vs. Jackson, 6:30 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Ashville, 7:45 p. m.; Stoutsville vs. Williamsport, 9 p. m.; Walnut, bye.

Jimmy Slade Trims McBride

NEW YORK (P)—When Jimmy Slade feels like moving, he's hard to catch. The shifty New York heavyweight was in the mood to move last night and he easily pointed lumbering Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a televised 10-round.

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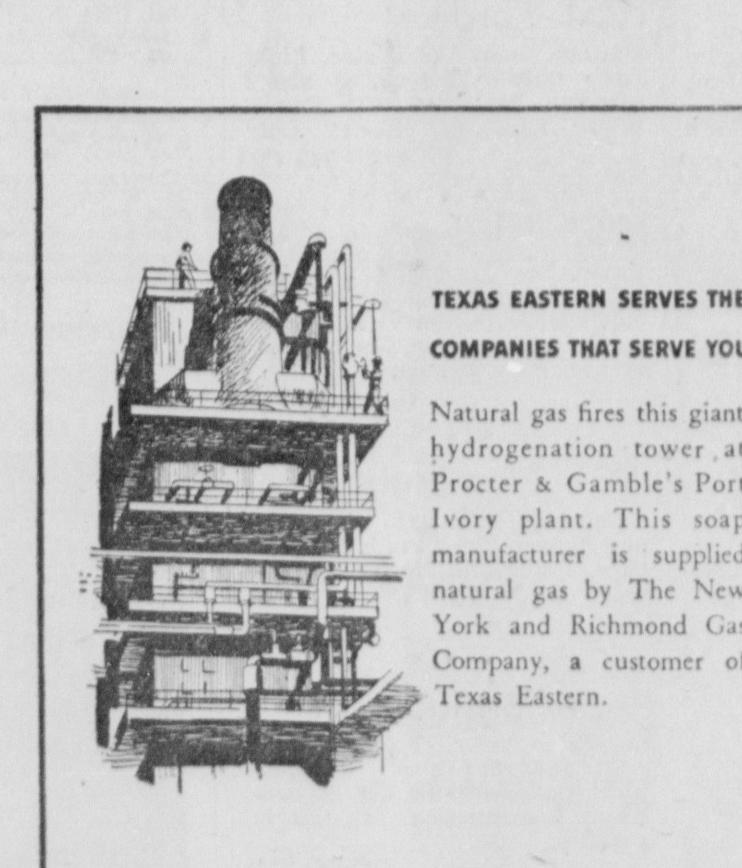
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Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our relatives and neighbors to know how much we appreciate the many ways they mean to us at the time of the passing of our dear wife and mother, the late Goldie M. Myers. Special thanks to the Rev. Jack Bender, Embalming Funeral Home and pallbearers.

Clarence E. Myers and Son

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Mainline Tudor With Mercury Engine, Dark Blue finish. Good condition throughout. Equipped With Radio, Heater and Turn Signals.

\$479.00

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\$779.00

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\$869.00

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Customline Ford V-8 Engine, Light Green finish. New seat Covers. Runs and looks good. At this price you can't lose.

\$289.00

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Customline Ford V-8 with a new Dark Blue finish. Equipped with Overdrive, Fresh Air Heater and a beautie to look at.

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Customline Ford V-8 Engine, Light Green finish. Runs like new. Locally owned. Equipped with Radio and Heater. Only

\$779.00

1949 Ford

Express body 3/4-Ton, driven 36,000 miles, runs like new. See this before you buy. Only

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the time of getting a new car.

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Horseshoe Pitching, Bait Casting Champions Announced For Fair

Results of the two "athletic" participation events at the recent Pickaway County Fair have been revealed.

Robert Wilkinson, of Circleville, won the senior division of the horseshoe pitching contest. George Estep, of Circleville R.F.D., won the junior division.

In the bait casting contest, T. E. Wilson, of Circleville Route 2, won the men's trophy. David Johnson, of Harrisburg, was first in the boys 15 and under division.

The horseshoe pitching was inaugurated by a "mayors' match," Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sennsenbrenner, a Circleville native, teamed up with Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges to defeat a team of New Holland Mayor Joe Gooley and Williamsport Mayor Bill Johnson.

FOLLOWING that game, won in two straight, Sennsenbrenner beat Hedges in a single contest.

Wilson, who is publisher of The Herald, won the bait casting competition with 22 points. His nearest competitor was Bud Harden, of Circleville, with 8 points. Harden won a tackle box as his prize.

Other awards included the following:

Charlie Glitt of Circleville, a hit can for third place in the men's division with 6 points; and John Stevenson, of Circleville, a landing net for fourth place with 5 points.

Latest Results On Bowling

B. F. Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hill, (Blind)	135	136	157	443
A. Ankrom	114	114	114	342
R. Ankrom	145	145	145	435
Total	126	126	126	387
Actual Total	182	198	193	573
Handicaps	716	694	718	2126
Total	106	106	106	318
Handicaps	629	600	622	2444
F O R E I N T				

Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Stevens	135	136	152	423
Toote	123	142	162	427
Weaver	102	127	94	323
Brown	162	146	180	488
Actual Total	682	720	720	2122
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total	781	824	820	2425
R e p s D o z e r s				
H. Demers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Williams	18	18	145	413
D. Dewey	152	129	142	423
J. Cassidy	105	135	121	406
Total	97	107	183	387
Handicaps	638	628	681	1947
F O R E I N T				

Q-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Eitel	113	153	201	467
E. Eitel	148	161	173	422
J. Dietrich	121	121	131	373
C. Dietrich	126	110	136	362
L. Dietrich	216	210	156	542
E. Eitel	136	187	147	470
Actual Total	674	812	728	2264
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	756	890	890	2510
Circle D				
Redman	129	149	130	417
Hoover	120	154	152	426
(Blind)	101	107	107	315
R. Moon	168	166	134	468
M. Smith	182	205	191	578
Actual Total	797	822	811	2328
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	832	858	847	2438
Moores				
I. Elliott	174	149	122	445
G. Atstrom	121	121	121	363
A. Linstnauer	156	172	137	468
W. Zahard	166	166	166	511
Actual Total	613	741	708	2062
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total	743	871	838	2452
Top Hat				
A. McGran	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. O'Conor	176	172	193	539
(Blind)	134	172	172	478
R. Moon	168	166	134	468
M. Smith	182	205	191	578
Actual Total	797	822	811	2328
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	832	858	847	2438
Elsie's				
E. Wilson	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Moon	171	137	172	480
E. Wilson	157	157	160	474
C. Wilson	132	167	144	443
Fleming	169	157	152	478
Actual Total	707	736	728	2263
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total	821	810	820	2451
Butch's				
R. Shaw	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Linstnauer	136	190	196	462
T. Moon	193	169	156	518
L. Sims	171	169	156	509
P. Noble	177	213	161	551
Actual Total	693	693	693	2079
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Total	881	916	793	2590
Coca-Cola				
R. Bushkirk	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Mills	160	170	121	456
L. Ferguson	144	148	158	447
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
Lease	132	132	132	396
Actual Total	725	736	744	2215
Handicap	108	108	108	314
Total	843	844	852	2530
Mecca				
M. McWay	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Morgan	126	126	126	378
S. Stevenson	127	127	127	381
Pearce	133	148	156	438
Riggs	144	148	146	474
Actual Total	745	737	745	2215
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	829	821	839	2489
AUCTION!				
Hampshire Boar And Gilt Sale!				
To Be Held At Highland County Fair Grounds Hillsboro, Ohio				
Thursday, Sept. 22, '55				
Starting At 2:30 P. M.				
25 Boars 40 Gilts 4 Sows With Litters				
TERMS CASH				
Registration Papers Furnished Free Upon Request.				
M. C. ROSELLOTT & SON T. FRANK JONES & SONS Col. Dannie Hess — Auct.				
PUBLIC SALE				
Owing to the death of my husband I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 7 miles east of Circleville; 1/2 mile south of Ringgold on the E. Ringgold - Fairfield Rd. on.				
Saturday, October 1st, 1955				
beginning promptly at 12:00 noon the following articles;				
2 pc. bedroom suite; glow boy heatrola; Westinghouse washer; drop leaf sewing machine; Electrolux sweeper; rocking chairs; straight chairs; cupboard; dressers; stands; clocks; radios; 2 double barrel shot guns; 22 rifle; bedding; linens; victrola; Antiques; walnut chest; bureau bed; dough tray; baby cradle; baby buggy; wood stove; muzzle loading rifle; dishes and lamps.				
Misc.: 6 roll U. S. corn shredder; bed wagon; binder; hay loader; iron wheel wagon; belt; butchering tools; drill press; anvil; vise; hand tools; lot of junk; 1949 Oldsmobile 2 door sedan with only 17,000 miles; other articles too numerous to mention.				
TERMS CASH				
Mrs. C. E. Baker				
Willsboro Leist, Auctioneer.				

Crossword Puzzle

1. Chinese seaport	3. Metal-bearing rock	22. Water-proof garment	23. Lineage
5. Sacred bull (Egypt)	4. Affirmative reply	24. Particle of addition	25. Molten Missed
9. On fire	5. Fields	26. Single unit	27. Man's name (poss.)
10. Unit of weight in gem stones	6. Artists execute them	28. Skill	29. City (Nev.)
12. Enclosures	7. Man's name	30. Administrator	31. Juice of a plant
13. Lariat	8. Satisfy to the full	33. City (Nev.)	32. Baby's carriage
14. Blunder	9. One spot burned	35. Within	33. Sign of the zodiac
15. Container in which incense is burned	10. Unit of month	36. Foot-like part	34. Punget vegetable
16. Summer month	11. Sailor	37. Public notices	35. Pungent vegetable
19. A small harpsichord	12. Unaroused	38. Public notices	36. Foot-like part
21. Particle	13. Timbiras	39. Sign of the zodiac	37. Punget vegetable
25. Languishes	14. Indians	40. Apple seed	38. Foot-like part
26. Pungent vegetable	15. Race at full speed	41. Digit	39. Sign of the zodiac
27. Top	34. Hide of a young beast	42. Fashionable	40. Apple seed
28. Fished with hook and line	35. Hide of a young beast	43. Tolerable	41. Digit
29. Pet	36. Rugged mountain crest	44. At a distance	42. Fashionable
31. Race at full speed	37. Arranged in a line	45. Of nervous headache	43. Tolerable
34. Hide of a young beast	38. Arrange in a line	46. At a distance	44. At a distance
37. Rugged mountain crest	39. Part of a door	47. Small depressions	45. Of nervous headache
38. Arrange in a line	40. Part of a door	48. Fashionable	46. At a distance
40. Part of a door	41. Small depressions	49. Tolerable	47. Small depressions
41. Small depressions	42. Fashionable	50. Tolerable	48. Fashionable
42. Fashionable			

Farmers Reminded Now Is Time To Fumigate Stored Wheat

ROUNDUP



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Fumigate weevil-infested wheat before cold weather arrives. This is the advice of T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, who urges farmers to examine wheat stored in farm bins at once for the presence of weevils.

Parks says if the empty bins were not cleaned and sprayed in June, or the grain was not treated with weevil protective powder at harvest time, farmers may be in for a surprise. He points out the presence of two percent of weevil-damaged kernels per pint of wheat constitutes grain contamination according to federal food and drug rulings.

Also the presence of two rodent pellets per pint classifies it as unfit for milling into flour. Weevily and rodent-contaminated grain is subject to downgrading and can be sold only for livestock feed at a reduced price.

The Ohio entomologist reports some country elevators have already had carloads of wheat intercepted and rejected for milling because of such contamination.

Chemicals sold for grain fumigation usually carry two or three carbon compounds and must be used at the proper dosage to be effective. For wooden grain bins this is six to eight gallons and for metal bins five to six gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain. To find the number of bushels in a bin multiply the cubic volume of the grain by 0.8.

Wheat fumigated before October 15 has an excellent chance of going through the normal storage period in good condition for milling, says Parks.

Beware of warm spots in the grain, warns the entomologist. During the Winter, he says, weevils ball up in local areas and keep such grain warm. Turning the grain is all that can be done at that time as fumigants are ineffective in unheated rooms.

Farmers are becoming convinced in increasingly large numbers that drainage systems designed with deep-laid tile and fewer lines of laterals are the most economical systems.

Don Archer, Soil Conservation Service technician assigned to the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District, says that farmers tell him the best drained fields are those in which the tile sections are down 36 to 42 inches. At that depth, a spacing of 50 to 65 feet will do a better job than a spacing of 40 feet,

ROUNDUP

Marines To Man St. Louis Flagpole

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Stars and Stripes are flying again atop the old courthouse for the first time in about a year, thanks to the U.S. Marines.

The climbing of stairs 162 feet to the flag pole on the dome was regarded as too much for the elderly custodians of the building. Lt. Col. John J. Jarvis, commander of the Marine recruiting service in the Federal Building, came to the rescue with a five-day-a-week flag raising detail which started Monday.

Jarvis said the Marines couldn't sit by while no flag flew over the building, and added that he doesn't want his men to get soft. "Those stairs, 162 feet up, why's the best obstacle course downtown?"

Ohio's milk production rose 11 percent in the past 10 years even though the milk cow population decreased 16 percent during the same period, F. G. Richards, Ohio representative of the American Can Company, reported.

Improved feeding and dairying methods bringing about greater productivity per cow were advanced by Richards as one of the major reasons for the increased output.

The 5.8 billion pounds of milk produced on Ohio farms in 1954 helped set an all-time national record of 123.5 billion pounds, said the official of the can company which annually produces hundreds of millions of paper milk containers.

Ohio farmers shared in milk receipts totaling about \$227 million, he added.

This national record, Richards said, was produced by twelve percent fewer milk cows than were on America's farms in 1944, when the cow population was at a record total of 25.6 million cows. However, Richards pointed out, the 22.4 million cows in 1954 produced an average of 5,512 pounds of milk each, almost a thousand pounds more than the 1944 cows.

Fruits that darken easily in canning, such as pears and peaches, should be placed in a salt bath of two teaspoons to one quart water, then rinsed before packing.

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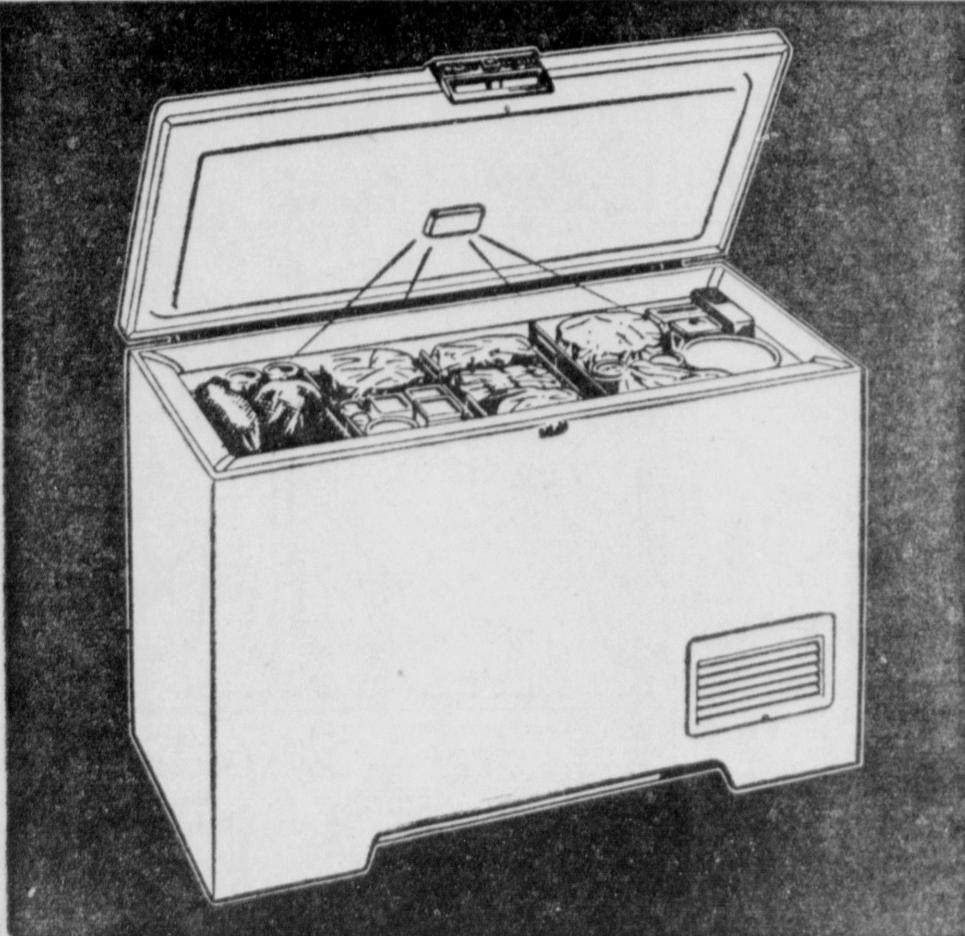
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Pulitzer Prize For Video Writers Urged By Producer

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Television producer Worthington C. Miner has petitioned the Pulitzer Prize Committee to establish special recognition for television writing, putting it on an equal footing with journalism and the drama.

Praising the encouragement television has given many fine creative writers, Miner told the committee that now "the pressure is already on . . . to buy them at a high salary to become adaptors of creative output, not the creators they have been." The chance of recognition with a Pulitzer Prize would reduce that "pressure," he said in effect.

What is this "pressure" on television writers, this talk of seductively high salaries as adaptors? Has Miner fallen for the old line that America attempts to seduce its best creative writing talent with promises of bags of gold?

America may have destroyed some creative talent by ignoring

it. But it has yet to be proved to my satisfaction that America ever has destroyed much talent by overpaying it, by offering it plush jobs.

A hack will always be a hack. But if a writer has something to say and is determined to say it he cannot be ruined by working in the gold mines of advertising or lecturing or Hollywood or television today any more than he ever was.

Yes, it would be fine if the Pulitzer Prize Committee recognized television writing. But the chance at a Pulitzer Prize never will prevent plenty of talented writers from trying for television gold.

Aldo Ray's Wife To Seek Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jeff Donnell says she intends to sue her actor-husband Aldo Ray for divorce.

He is a bachelor at heart, she

Reider Snipes Anew At Gov. Lausche

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Former State Rep. Robert W. Reider, now a Port Clinton publisher, renewed his attack on Gov. Frank J. Lausche last night.

He told Democratic county chairmen from Ohio's seventh district to choose an Ohio "Favorite Son" presidential candidate other than Lausche. "If Governor Lausche goes to Chicago as Ohio's 'favorite Son,'" said Reider, "it would sal the coffin in which he has placed the Democratic Party."

Among those he mentioned as a possible "Favorite Son" was Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, a former U. S. Secretary of Commerce. Commented Sawyer: "I have no interest in being a candidate for anything."

She is well known as George Gobel's television wife.

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a Romper Shortie Pajama set. Aquamarine, 32-38. \$8.98.

b Sleepcoat. Aquamarine. 32-38. \$5.98.

c Full length gown. Aquamarine, 32-40. \$8.98.

d Slip. Aquamarine, or all White. 32-40 regular. \$5.98

e (not shown) Petticoat to match style (d). Aquamarine or white. Waist sizes 24 - 30 regular; \$3.98.

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